

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

NO. 11,526 - 40TH YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1912

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SOCIALISTS ARE SWEEP OUT OF POWER AT THE POLLS IN MILWAUKEE

Nonpartisan Candidate for Mayor Wins Decisive Victory. Result Probably Forecasts Elimination National Political Parties from Municipal Elections in State—Democrats Carry Chicago and Kansas City.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 2.—Dr. G. A. Bading, nonpartisan candidate for mayor, today defeated Emil Seidel, the Socialist, by a vote of 43,117 to 30,200. Of the 33 aldermen elected today, 26 were nonpartisan and seven were Socialists.

The ballots not only swept from office the widely known Socialist administration, but installed a nonpartisan county board of supervisors and probably eliminated every national political party from participation in future municipal elections in the state of Wisconsin. For, as a result of the nonpartisan victory, the state legislature at a special session soon to be convened, is expected to pass a distinctly nonpartisan city election statute. The Socialists defeated such a measure at the last session of the legislature but today's rout was said practically to have killed Socialist strength in the state general assembly.

With four Socialist holdover aldermen, the new city council will be composed of 26 nonpartisan aldermen and 11 Socialist aldermen.

The present council is composed of 19 Socialists and 14 nonpartisan members. The next council will be larger through a recent reapportionment and the creation of two new wards in the city.

The widespread interest in the fight to unseat the Socialist administration was indicated by the unusually heavy total vote of nearly 30,000. The highest previous total vote cast in a municipal election was 59,454, at the time Mayor Seidel was elected two years ago.

LOCAL ISSUES PREVAILED IN MOST COLORADO TOWNS

NUMBER OF ELECTIONS HELD IN NEW MEXICO

ROSWELL, N. M., April 2.—W. M. Atkinson, Democrat, defeated Mayor G. T. Vest, the no-license candidate for reelection, today, by a majority of 60. The Democrats also got the clerk and treasurer, and all but two out of six aldermen. The result is a distinct overthrow of the dry administration. The fight was one of the hottest ever waged in Roswell.

Portales went wet by a majority of 20. One hundred and ninety-two votes were cast.

The no-license ticket, headed by A. V. Hair, at Dexter, was elected by a vote of about 2 to 1.

The Citizens ticket, at Artesia, was elected without opposition. There was no contest on the question of license, and the town remained dry.

E. W. Powell, the Citizens ticket candidate at Hagerman, was elected by a two-thirds majority. There was no wet and dry fight.

SANTA FE, N. M., April 2.—Eduardo Lopez, Republican, today was elected mayor of Santa Fe, over Arthur Rengeman, who was supported by the Democrats and Progressives. Republicans' majority was 122. The Republicans elected every candidate for city offices except two aldermen.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 2.—D. K. B. Sellers, Democrat, was elected mayor of Albuquerque today, over P. Healey, Republican, by a majority of 60. Sellers carried the entire city ticket with him except one alderman.

Today's election followed one of the bitterest campaigns in several years in which the social evil question was the paramount issue. Sellers, the successful candidate, ran on a platform favoring segregation of the vice district under police regulation.

LICENSING OF SALOONS

CHIEF NEBRASKA ISSUE

LINCOLN, Neb., April 2.—Licensing of saloons was the chief issue in the town and village elections of Nebraska today and while the changes were not marked, the advantage appears to be slightly with the wetas. The most notable addition to the Herne side was Beatrice, where the campaign was vigorous. Beatrice has been anticing back and forth for four years, but today's Herne victory was pronouncedly Auburn is another of the leaders to attempt to change from "dry" to "wet." Rochester, which has not had a "wet" for years, today voted for Herne by almost two to one.

The first towns to vote license are Kearney, Grand Island, Nebraska City, Fremont, Plattsmouth, Fairbury, McCook, Columbus, Haskell and Crete. Towns of Lincolnshire that remain neutral are Holdrege, York, Alton, Omaha, David City, University Park and Tecumseh.

Political lines were not drawn in the smaller towns, but in most of the larger municipalities straight tickets were in the field. Socialists made a showing at Hastings, electing three out of five commissioners. There was a falling off in the Socialist vote in some towns.

Mr. Jeot is an assistant managing editor of the Socialist vote in some towns.

LA FOLLETTE AND WILSON HEAD RESPECTIVE TICKETS IN WISCONSIN

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL

WIN IN MANITO

HERE NEXT AUGUST

Taft Forces Concede All But In Favor Proposed Auditorium

Three of Delegates to U. S. Canada, Mexico and P. I.

S. Senator Which Was Made Issue at

Municipal Election

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 2.—United States Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, according to incomplete returns at hand tonight, defeated President Taft on the Republican ticket and Woodrow Wilson defeated Speaker Champ Clark on the Democratic ticket in the state's first preferential preference primary, held today.

Although available returns were scattered, E. L. Phillips, manager of President Taft's primary campaign in this state, conceded to Senator La Follette 23 out of 26 delegates to the Republican national convention.

In Superior, La Follette defeated Taft by a vote of 1,407 to 278. Of eight thousand and throughout Winnebago county La Follette defeated Taft two to one. Similar returns were received from Eau Claire, Appleton, La Crosse, Racine, Madison and a number of the other larger cities of the state.

Woodrow Wilson's lead on the Democratic ticket apparently equaled that of Senator La Follette on the Republican ticket.

The judges of election were, Precinct No. 1, W. E. Smiley, H. M. Ward and William Van Doran; precinct No. 2, W. D. Sawin, C. F. Creighton and E. F. Rechmuth.

HUSTED FARMER IS TAKEN IN CUSTODY

Burrell Arrested by Sheriff at

Monument As Result of

Feud Over Property

P. H. Burrell, the ranchman living near Husted, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Birdsell at Monument, on a warrant issued in Justice Dunnington's court. E. D. Hahnenkrat, a neighbor of Burrell, is the complainant witness.

State Senator John J. Blaine, chairman of the La Follette state committee, says that less than \$100 had been spent in each congressional district in Wisconsin in Senator La Follette's behalf.

Mr. Blaine made the following statement:

"Reports at an early hour this morning from every district in the state indicate that Senator La Follette has carried the state by a larger majority than he ever before received. Some districts will go four to one in his favor. Every La Follette delegate has been elected without doubt and considering the fact that there was no active speaking captain, and the entire campaign was conducted on behalf of all delegates for La Follette at an expense of about \$1,000 throughout the state, outside of Milwaukee, the results are very significant."

BOSTON, April 2.—A rush of nomination papers of candidates for national convention delegates with notice of presidential preference for the primary to be held on April 30, delayed the office of the secretary of state.

(Continued on Page Thrice.)

TO EXPLAIN SEED FUND PLAN AT RUSH SHORTLY

Many farmers from eastern El Paso county are calling daily at the Chamber of Commerce to learn definitely regarding the seed fund and the ways in which it is to be applied, and in order that active work may begin at once, arrangements have been made by Chairman John Lennon of the board of trustees to visit the eastern section of the county, meet the farmers, explain the plan and begin the detailed work of supplying feed and seed to those for whom benefit the fund is being raised. Mr. Lennon will be accompanied by members of the board of county commissioners, and he expects to remain several days in the neighborhood of Rush in order that he may get the situation thoroughly in hand.

Rush first will be given in the matter of feed, as it is necessary that the teams and other stock, which is in a weakened condition as a result of the extremely hard winter, may be fed for some time before to be in condition for the plowing and other spring work. Arrangements also are being made to get the feed ready. It has been decided definitely that no feed wheat will be furnished through the Chamber of Commerce seed fund. The seed will be largely confined to corn, potato, Mexican beans, milo maize, kafir corn, cane, Spanish peanuts and millet.

The fund continues to grow, and very nearly two-thirds of the necessary amount is now pledged. Chairman Leonard K. Curtis of the finance committee is confident that the entire fund will be raised. The total amount now guaranteed is \$6,338, as follows:

Previously subscribed \$6,296

W. N. Burleson 10
Major H. McAllister 10
J. D. Dant 10
Senator Arthur Cornforth 10
W. G. Reynolds 10
F. B. Tucker 10
Willie Shuler 10
A. Shapiro 10
Benjamin Rosenbaum 10
John Kennedy 10
Matthew Kennedy 10
E. C. Shuler 10

Total \$6,338

BURSTING RIFLE KILLS
COAST ARTILLERYMAN

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., April 2.—The bursting of a three-inch rifle at Fort Gratiot today resulted in the death of Corporal William W. Lee, One Hundred and Ninth coast artillery company.

Political lines were not drawn in the smaller towns, but in most of the larger municipalities straight tickets were in the field. Socialists made a showing at Saugus, electing three out of five commissioners. There was a falling off in the Socialist vote in some towns.

Mr. Jeot is an assistant managing editor of the Socialist vote in some towns.

The Gazette is the HOME PAPER. That's why you will find in it the advertisement of every business man who sells things for the home.

KANSAS CITY AND TWELVE
OTHER CITIES DEMOCRATIC

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—Of 26 cities and towns out of 28 of Kansas City and St. Joseph, that elected municipal officials today, 13 chose "state" six Republicans and seven Democratic officials.

KANSAS CITY, April 2.—Mrs. L. J. Jeot, Democratic, was elected mayor of Kansas City today over Charles A. Brown, Republican, 1,407 to 1,301. Mr. Jeot the entire Democratic ticket, consisting of a few local "state" candidates, was victorious. The count will have an adjustment of the Socialist vote in some towns.

Mayor Brown who formerly was president of the League of American Municipalities, and who is widely known throughout the state, ran on a platform that favored the establishment

of a state water power commission. There was a falling off in the Socialist vote in some towns.

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COLORADO SPRINGS LANDS CONGRESS PASSES BILL GRANTING \$350,000 FOR FLOOD PREVENTION WORK

LA FOLLETTE AND WILSON ELECTED MAYOR K.C. CONVENTION

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The ballots not only swept from office the widely known Socialist administration, but installed a nonpartisan county board of supervisors and probably eliminated every national political party from participation in future municipal elections in the state of Wisconsin. For, as a result of the nonpartisan victory, the state legislature at a special session soon to be convened, is expected to pass a distinctly nonpartisan city election statute. The Socialists defeated such a measure at the last session of the legislature but today's rout was said practically to have killed Socialist strength in the state general assembly.

With four Socialist holdover aldermen, the new city council will be composed of 26 nonpartisan aldermen and 11 Socialist aldermen.

The present council is composed of 10 Socialists and 14 nonpartisan members. The next council will be larger through a recent reapportionment and the creation of two new wards in the city.

The widespread interest in the fight against the Socialist administration was indicated by the unusually heavy total vote of nearly 60,000. The highest previous total vote cast in a municipal election was 59,454 at the time Mayor Seidel was elected two years ago.

LOCAL ISSUES PREVAILED IN MOST COLORADO TOWNS

DENVER, April 2.—Municipal elections were held in many Colorado towns today. Local issues prevailed almost exclusively, names of national parties not being used in hardly any of the contests. In several of the towns the Socialists elected mayor.

The saloon was the issue at a few places. At Sheridan, Mrs. Lydia Gallegger was defeated for mayor by Charles Lawton after the women had put up a hard and picturesque battle to elect their candidate. They had pledged themselves to close the roadside houses in their district. Evans voted to license saloons and elected E. W. Bufford mayor. At Rifle the people voted to retain the saloons but elected A. Glaser under on the "dry" ticket. F. V. Glaser and H. G. Kunking polled a vote for mayor at Burlington. The defeated candidates have promised to contest in several towns, the women of Sheridan being among the number.

Results Majority Contests.

PALISADES: H. W. Kluge, People's ticket; De Roque, Lambert Sternberg. (De Roque) voted \$20,000 in bonds for a municipal water works. Frederick, Jack Burkhardt, Peoples; Eaton, T. C. Phillips, Independent; Johnstown, W. T. Porter, Citizens; Nunn, S. Hobart; Fort Lupton, C. H. Bell, Ault, G. A. Hill, Conservatives; La Belle, Davis Stewart, Independent; Windsor, G. H. Frye; Dacono, James Perkins, Independent; Milliken, R. M. Benton, Peoples; Carbonado, J. W. Zimmerman; Walsenburg, J. B. Dick; Georgetown, H. G. Hezler, Democrat; Colburn, F. A. Bissell, Citizens; Castle Rock, Thornton, Christensen; Holyoke, Leon Kettner, Citizens; Kersey, L. B. Tucker; Rocky Ford, William Kitter, Peoples; Brighton, C. S. Stewart, Citizens; Central City, Thomas Cody, Democrat; Norwood, Charles Morgan, Citizens; Ophir, James Surier, Socialist; Oak Creek, Dr. Charles A. Pankey, Socialist; Coal Creek, Harry Irwin, Socialist; Rockvale, Claude Becker, Democrat; Portland, James Hoop; Berthoud, John Junyan, Taxpayers; Ridgway, J. B. Culver; Gunnison, E. M. Nourse, Republican; Grand Valley, M. H. Street, Peoples; Olathe, C. E. Lock, and Citizens; Nevada, Thomas Roberts, Independent; Newcastle, C. W. Schmiser, Taxpayers; Pruitt, W. L. Merrifield, Peoples; Hotchkiss, Paul Wilson, Taxpayers and Peoples' (Jointly); Paonia, W. D. Haley.

KANSAS CITY AND TWELVE OTHER CITIES DEMOCRATIC

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—Of 25 cities and towns outside of Kansas City and St. Joseph that elected municipal officers today, 12 chose Democratic six Republicans and seven nonpartisan officials.

KANSAS CITY, April 2.—Henry L. José, Democrat, was elected mayor of Kansas City today over Arthur A. Brown, Republican, incumbent, by a majority estimated at 2,500. With Mr. José the entire Democratic ticket, outside of a few lower house aldermen, was victorious. The council will have 18 Democratic and six Republican members. Mayor Brown who for many years was president of the League of American Municipalities, and who is widely known throughout the west, ran on a platform that favored the municipal ownership of gas and electric light plants.

Mr. José is an assistant prosecuting attorney of Jackson county.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 2.—Issue of saloons was the chief issue in the town and village elections of Nebraska today and while the changes were not marked, the advantage appears to be slightly with the wet. The most notable addition to the license side was Beatrice, where the campaign was vigorous. Beatrice has been switching back and forth for four years, but to-day's license victory was pronounced. Auburn is another of the larger towns to change from "dry" to "wet." Dorchester, which has not had a saloon for 20 years, today voted for license, by almost two to one.

The larger towns to vote license are Kearney, Grand Island, Nebraska City, Fremont, Plattsmouth, Fairbury, McCook, Columbus, Havrelock and Crete.

Towns of importance that remain no-license are Holdrege, York, Almyworth, David City, University Place and Tecumseh.

Political lines were not drawn in the smaller towns, but in some of the larger municipalities straight tickets were in the field. Socialists made a showing at Fairbury, electing three out of five councilmen. There was a falling off in the Socialist vote in some towns.

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., April 2.—The bursting of a three-inch rifle at Fort Greble today re-echoed in the death of Corporal William W. Lee, One Hundred and Ninth coast artillery company.

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL WIN IN MANITOU

ELECTED MAYOR K.C. CONVENTION HERE NEXT AUGUST

Taft Forces Concede All But In Favor Proposed Auditorium U. S. Canada, Mexico and P. I.

Three of Delegates to U. S. Senator Which Was Made Issue at Municipal Election

Represented—3,000 Visitors Are Expected in City

The entire Republican ticket won the town election at Manitou yesterday by carrying 10 votes. William Lennon was elected mayor in a majority of 94 over Dr. E. H. Stoen, zone candidate, and V. M. Wilson, E. Bruce and Frank M. Arnes were elected trustees, with Miss Anna Walker treasurer, and D. A. Scott, city clerk.

The issue on which the election was fought was the proposed bond election for a new auditorium in Manitou, and more than 4,000 visitors were expected to attend. The meeting of the international convention was at that moment, and it was thought that Colorado Springs was more to offer than the city of Manitou.

For the last six years Mr. Taft, who is master of the tactics of this district, has attended the extreme annual conventions and during that time has boasted of Colorado Springs as a growing place. The convention, to him, is due the credit of securing the convention this year, it was through his personal influence with the directors that the convention was secured.

The judges of election were: Precinct No. 1, W. E. Shadley, H. M. Ward and William Van Doran; precinct No. 2, S. D. Savin, C. F. Creighton and E. F. Reinhardt.

HUSTED FARMER IS TAKEN IN CUSTODY

Burrell Arrested by Sheriff at Monument As Result of Feud Over Property

P. R. Burrell, the ranchman living near Husted, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Birdsell at Monument, on a warrant issued in Justice Dumplington's court. F. D. Hahnenkrat, a neighbor of Burrell, is the complaining witness.

The two men have been having trouble for several months over the dividing line between their properties and the possession of a house. Burrell bought six acres from Hahnenkrat more than a year ago, and a dispute arose over whether a house was included in the sale. Judge James Owen of the district court went to Husted Saturday and placed the stakes where according to his decision, they belonged.

Later in the day Burrell returned home, saw the stakes and tore them from the ground. Hahnenkrat objected, and it is claimed that Burrell threatened Hahnenkrat's life, although the warrant charges him only with disturbance.

Burrell is held at the county jail and will be arraigned in Justice Dumplington's court tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. It is understood that many Husted residents will be called here as witnesses. The prisoner may be charged with contempt of court for pulling up the stakes fixed by Judge Owen.

Burrell appeared very weak when approached by Sheriff Birdsell. He said that he had "just been visiting friends" at Monument since Sunday. He would make no statement in regard to the case.

ENGAGEMENT COLLEGE SENIORS IS ANNOUNCED

An engagement announcement of great interest is that of Miss Marion Terkes of Denver and William H. Johnston of Canon City, which was formally made public last Sunday during a dinner party at the Terkes home in Denver. Both young people are members of the class of 1912, Colorado College, and are prominently identified with college affairs.

Miss Terkes is a member of the Contemporary club, and is a Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Johnston is a Phi Gamma Delta, and is president of the class of 1912 and of the Apolitical club. He also is captain of the track team.

ATTACK PARCELS POST

Idaho and Texas Senators Declare Effect of Proposed System Would Be to Destroy Village Life

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The parcels post unexpectedly received a severe scoring in the Senate today at the hands of Senators Baile of Texas and Hayburn of Idaho. It occurred in connection with a request from Mr. Bailey in behalf of Senator Tillman for printing an argument in favor of the parcels post proposition.

Mr. Bailey said he did not favor the parcels post and that with postal banks, parcels posts, and Postmaster General Hitchcock's proposed postal telegraph, the post office soon would become the most important institution in every community.

Senator Hayburn objected to the printing but subsequently withdrew his opposition as it was ordered. He said the effect of the parcels post would be to destroy the village or town life.

"By and by, we will vote by letter," he said, "and nobody will know anybody."

PRINCE OF WALES IS RECEIVED BY FALLIERES

PARIS, April 2.—The Prince of Wales called at the Palace today and was received by President Fallieres. The president returned the visit at the British embassy.

REAR ADMIRAL NICHOLSON IN CHARGE CHINA SQUADRON

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Rear Admiral Nicholson today assumed command of the newly organized "China squadron" and raised his flag on the Rainbow. Rear Admiral Murdoch, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, whom Admiral Nicholson will succeed when the China situation clears, handed his flag to the Surgeon.

MEMPHIS AND VICINITY FACE SERIOUS SITUATION

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 2.—With the greatest volume of water ever running down the Mississippi river, many boats of the station are washed away, buildings are broken down, and whether the dams will stand, remains to be seen.

In the vicinity of Memphis, the water has risen so high that the bridge across the river has collapsed, cutting off the city from Cairo and Louisville. Fresh boats are being built to replace those that have gone.

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CAIRO PROBABLY SAVED BY BREAKS BELOW CITY

ATLANTA, April 2.—A break in the dam at the mouth of the Little River, a tributary of the Mississippi, probably saved Cairo from inundation.

White tents of refugees are scattered about the city, and many are sleeping in the open air. The water is now 15 feet above the level of the river.

Memphis proper is facing a serious situation. In North Memphis back water from Wolf river, a tributary of the Mississippi, has overflowed many houses. Several hundred families have been driven from their homes and a score or more industrial plants have been forced to suspend. The city's gas plant is surrounded by water.

Train service has been discontinued.

The Illinois Central is sending north-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CONGRESS PASSES BILL GRANTING \$350,000 FOR FLOOD PREVENTION WORK

Measure Through House in Fifteen Minutes and Then Rushed Through Senate and Sent to President. Greatest Volume of Water in History of Mississippi River Strains at 200 Miles of Levees—Structures Break.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Senate passed the bill through its committee on Wednesday night, and then sent it to the House.

The bill was passed at 10:30 p.m.

The president signed it at 11:30 p.m.

The bill was introduced by Senator

Foster and Thornton.

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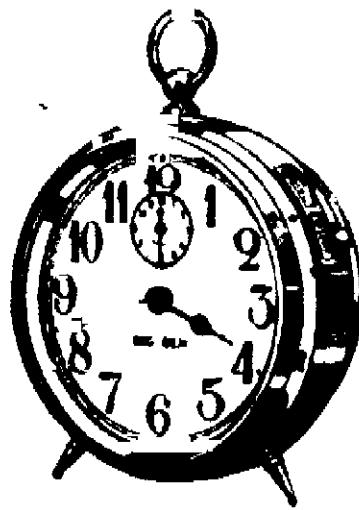
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**Who Said Corns?
I Use "GETS-IT!"**

It Works on a Sure New Plan



Big Ben

has something to say to people who like to get up promptly in the morning.

He guarantees to call them on the dot just when they want and either way they want, with one prolonged, steady call or with successive gentle rings.

And he guarantees to do it day after day and year after year, if you only have him oiled every year or so.

We've known him ever since he was "that high" and we'll vouch for everything he says.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

The Reliable Jewelers

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DENTIST
OVER BUSY CORNER
Phone Main 2921**

MEMBERS AT JUAREZ ARREST AMERICAN

Governor of Texas. Notifies Sheriff to Demand Return of Prisoner

PASO, Tex., April 1.— Mexican authorities, until recently, members of a police force of this city, were arrested in Juarez Sunday by the fact did not leave until fully aware the prisoner succeeded in getting away telling of his procurement of James D. Edwards, United States consul in Juarez.

When Mr. Edwards, a former policeman, learned of his capture, he brought back to justice without delay. Edwards was taken south on the regular passenger train.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

In digging wells, the miners of PASO, OCONTIMENT, said to cut down trees, it is said, the men were searching for ammonium nitrate.

Ponce stated, but found none. His claim was one of the few regarded according to Ponce, and left the search group as discredited.

Workers were employed at the purpose of making money to sum equivalent to the difference between the cost of labor and the cost of living.

Counsel Edwards, however, facts to Washington and a complete account of Ponce also as he can find.

Sheriff Edwards, told me the amount of \$10,000 was also as he can find.

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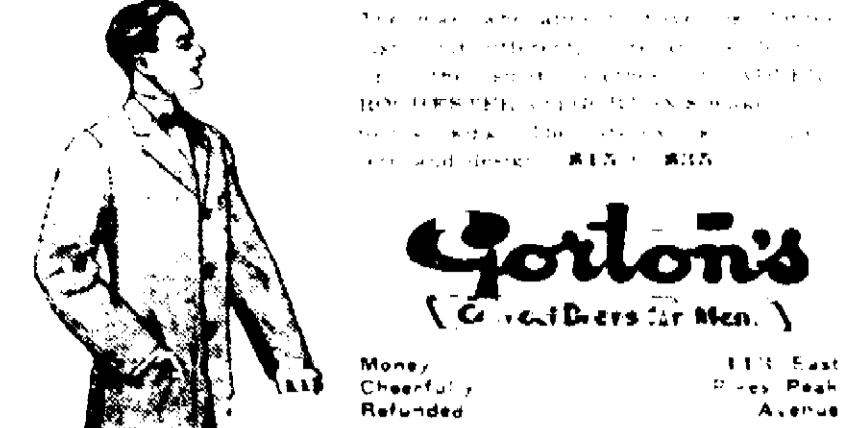
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Easter Wearing Apparel

**FURNITURE
AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS**
Cash or Credit

The Pearl
208 N. Tejon Opp. North Park

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MYSTERY IS SOLVED BY
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regular line of work.

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style and every soap powder in English
that has an bright detergent
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CREAMS**

Individual rabbits, eggs,
chicks, chicks in eggs, hens,
bricks with egg centers.

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cakes and large cakes appropri-
ately decorated for your
Easter table.

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Easter eggs, spun nests, Cali-
ns on the phone and give us
your ideas; we do the rest.

Muetis

Main 294-295, 126 N. Tejon St.
Opposite Hotel Colorado

**NOMINATED BY PRESIDENT
FOR CUSTOMS COLLECTOR**

WASHINGTON, April 2.—President
Taft today sent to the Senate the nomi-
nation of Edward P. Shattoe to be
collector of customs for Hawaii.

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Shattoe is a native of

Hawaii.

He was born at Honolulu

and educated at the Uni-

versity of Hawaii.

He is a graduate of the

University of Hawaii.

He is a member of the

Bar Association of Hawaii.

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE OLDEST REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWS-PAPER IN COLORADO.

Published every day in the year at The Gazette Building by the COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

CLARENCE P. DODGE President
CHARLES T. WILDER Editor
M. A. EGE Business Manager

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1912.

PRESSURE VALVES

A FEW days ago the Water Department issued a general notice to property owners to install pressure-reducing valves before May 1, when a test is to be made of the new high-pressure system. This notice has been the cause of no little agitation ever since, because it is said that the proposed pressure of 175 pounds would be enough to burst the water pipes in most houses in the city, unless pressure valves were first installed. And since the cost of installation is variously estimated at from \$10 to \$25 in each case it is plain that the move would be a heavy tax on the people, however helpful it might be to the plumbers.

Water Superintendent McReynolds, who has just returned to the city after an absence of several weeks, now announces that his department merely recommended the installation of pressure valves, but did not order that it be done. In other words, if the property owner cares to assume the risk of bursted water pipes it is his own affair. The high pressure of 175 pounds is to be used only in case of fire; at other times the pressure will be about sixty pounds.

It seems to us that there ought to be a way to handle this matter satisfactorily without either maintaining a pressure too low for fire protection or so high as to involve the necessity of spending thousands of dollars for pressure valves. In other words, isn't there a medium pressure which the present water pipes will safely withstand, and which will be adequate for fire protection? If sixty pounds is sufficient under normal conditions, why should a pressure three times as great be needed to cope with fires? The highest building in Colorado Springs, the Exchange Bank, is only about 100 feet high from sidewalk to roof, and it is new and practically fire-proof. Moreover, we have what is supposed to be a thoroughly good fire engine (at any rate it was recently rebuilt at considerable cost), and it ought to be capable of throwing water to the top of any other building in the city when aided by a normal pressure of 125 pounds or thereabout.

We do not criticise the Council for its action in increasing the water pressure indeed, that course was entirely necessary, for in some parts of the city the present pressure is insufficient. But it seems hardly probable that there is real necessity of increasing it so much, especially when to do so means the placing of a heavy burden of cost on the public.

IS THERE A SMELTER TRUST?

LAST week Representative John A. Martin introduced a resolution directing the Committee on Mines and Mining of the House of Representatives to investigate the American Smelting and Refining Company and its subsidiary companies on the ground that it is maintaining a monopoly which fixes the price of certain ores and the products of the ores and which discriminates against certain producers of ore. This resolution was referred to the Committee on Resources. It will be taken in the matter next to be seen.

Some time ago the House passed a resolution holding of the Attorney General what he had done toward prosecuting the so-called smelter trust, to which he replied that his department had been unable to discover any such trust and had found free competition to exist in the smelting business. The American Smelting and Refining Company is simply a big company and not a monopoly; it had not violated the Sherman law as far as he could find out, said Mr. Whetstone. Previous to this the company had been investigated by a Federal grand jury which found substantially the same thing. In the face of this it is likely that a congressional committee could find differently.

It is perhaps true that the general public regards the A. S. & R. Co. as a trust, but it is not so regarded by those in the mining business. Everyone here should know that there is active competition in the smelting business in Colorado. The Ohio

Gold & Copper and the U. S. Zinc & Smelting are to come even closer in the field of byproduct smelting. There is competition for the ores of Cripple Creek between the Florida and the Golden Circle mills and only recently the plant of the United States Reduction and Refining company in Colorado City, which is controlled by the A. S. & R. people, was shut down and its contract turned over to the Golden Circle, an independent competitor. This does not appear as though the state were in the grip of a monopoly. In Utah the United States Smelting Company and the International Company both have plants in active competition with those of the A. S. & R. Co., in Arizona there is the Copper Queen Smelter and in the east there is the Pennsylvania Smelting Company. These are all strong concerns and there is no apparent chance of any one of them being beaten in the field.

MINES NOT DEPENDENT
ON A. S. & R. CO.

In the old days before the transportation systems of the country were perfected the treatment of the ores of any one district was necessarily a matter for a local plant, except in a few cases where the ore was rich enough to stand the high charges incident to shipment to a distant smelter. In most cases the treatment charges in the local plants were higher, very much higher, than the present cost of both freight and treatment. Nowadays it is not unusual to ship ore halfway across the continent for treatment: lead ore is carried from Idaho to Pennsylvania, silver ore from Cobalt to Colorado and copper matte from California to New York.

The ore producers are not bound to patronize the smelting and metallurgical companies. There are no bars against the acquisition of metallurgical skill or the building of plants for the reduction of ores. Everywhere we see mining companies entering the metallurgical field and adapting or inventing processes for the treatment of their ores. The new Portland mill in Cripple Creek is a conspicuous example of this, and the mill of the Goldfield Consolidated is a well known instance of a mining company treating its ore which was formerly shipped to the smelters. In speaking of this The Engineering and Mining Journal, one of the leading mining publications of the country, says:

"So long as we have a science and art of metallurgy and a profession of metallurgists and so long as we have the free scope of individualism that has made industry in the United States a glorious thing, there will be competition in ore treatment."

and further along in the same article,

"The visionaries who erect works at Tinajas, Eden, Standpoint, etc., on the hypothesis that the big smelters plunder the miners acquire some sorry knowledge of the economics of metallurgy, and the bones of their fortunes are soon added to the other bones of the desert."

Perhaps a congressional investigation will impress the foregoing facts on the public mind, which would certainly be worth while. If it does not accomplish this it will accomplish nothing.

Prunes

By WALT MASON

The prune is good to eat; the prune is plump and sweet, yet when we spy the prune dash rich and full attack ourself. The prune, the ducasse is wholesome as can be, improves the flood of rich red blood in vein and artery. The growers of the prune consider it a boon, the poorest think they may, by the, that ever grow a sprout. The grower strikes a pose and says "Such prunes as those will heat your head and raise the dead and cure rags and the toes." Wherever we may stray we bear the wise men say. The prune is great, go buy a crate, and eat the same today. And so I know not why, the common people shy and snake with fear and shed a tear when prompted they desire. They rush away pell-mell with soul-disturbing yell, when asked the cause they say "It was a case of the Fall." And this brings to our view what preposterous will do, where it doth ledge it makes men dodge the beautiful and true. The prune is round and sweet, the spine is hard to bear, but you can snap my sharp old "I'd rather chew a beet."

(Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams)

CENTERSHOTS

By ED HOWE

Some people never do anything for others, except give advice, and their advice is so good that no one can take it.

You can't pluck happiness out of each fleeting moment, as you are advised to do by the cheerful optimist; you will do well to pluck happiness once a week.

The people have been trying thousands of years to take good advice offered in 10 minutes.

A more idea of a good seven-up hand is to go in with high and low, and fight for jack and game.

When a man is defeated, he makes as disagreeable a noise in explaining it as a mule does when he is lassooed.

When a man appears who says he is very anxious to help you, as a guaranty of good faith, ask him to give it to you in money.

When you think over a question, don't have your mind made up when you begin.

Every natural thing people do in life they seem to think beneath them.

Going back in a place you're run away from is very humiliating.

Don't raise the devil unless you can handle him when he appears.

THE DAILY CHIT-CHAT
BY RUTH CAMERON

The older I grow the more deeply am I impressed by the intertexture of character than is the outward effect of self-indulgence and lack of control in any direction upon the whole character.

For instance, I believe that the child who tries to give way to his temper in his couches, loses out of ten, will be the one who gives free reign to his passion in his manhood.

And conversely, I believe that every time a man exerts control over himself in any way, overcomes his passions, gives up the self-indulgent, it matters his family wife, or his work.

Or, like the man who controls his temper, he does the wiser harder things.

I am afraid of following the course of legal regulation to strengthen his will, which is the only way to control the child, but only the right way to control the rest of his realm.

Let us imagine for instance a man who has told him he must wait more if he wants to keep well and strong and efficient. "Don't swing to a street car seat, when you have a few blocks to travel, the physician has warned him." Walk when you want to rest before you run, he has been taught to control.

Let us suppose that this man, a simpleton, can't wait all his life—he has no right to control.

Now some old unprincipled scoundrel comes into his office to get directions for his march, it is only a 15-minute walk, he is known to walk it, but just as he comes out of the door he sees the downtown car stopping right in front of him and jumps on. Now I suppose that this man is doing that, not for his own sake, but to obey the doctor's orders another time, but has also assumed his ability to control his temper.

Suppose some other day this man has been put in a most irritating position and has incurred to keep his temper. Don't you think that success will help him, not only to control his temper the next time, but try to do the right thing by his health?

Today our attention is called to new ideals and new issues.

From a solid nationalism and patriotism, we are evolving toward a universal brotherhood. This is not accidental, we have been working to it from the very beginning; it lies in the direction of social progress and many great thinkers of the past foresaw its coming. Modern science and industry makes possible its realization.

Patriotism has lived its day. We, as Socialists, welcome its strand "universal brotherhood." Exit patriotism, enter "the brotherhood of Man."

WILLIAM E. MODERSON,
1617 South Sixth Street, Colorado
Springs, April 2.

MORE SCENIC ATTRACTIONS.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Your editorial on "Cooperation in Housing" and on initiating the California spirit of boasting is a move in the right direction and is certainly appreciated by all of our Mantion attractions. Over in Williams canon we have spent nearly three years opening up a vast unexplored underground cave region, mysterious in every way. We are now restoring the famous Rainbow Falls to their former beauty. Our workers are completing the new Red Mountain Scenic railway, opening up the finest panorama of the Pikes Peak region. None of these attractions are competitive, and all of our attractions are more more, if built will be patriotic. Do you know our old Mantion?

WEIR, SANDFORD & BURPEE,
Mantion, April 2.

Dangers of Betrothals

(Copyright 1912, by Laura Jean Libbey.)

At no time in courtship is there more need to remind a young couple that they do not as yet belong wholly to each other than after they have announced their betrothal. This is the critical time for engaged couples. To be quite frank, finding themselves unchaperoned, if there are too many classes and cultures one or the other is apt to become uplifted. At this important time in their lives, knowing they are soon to belong to one another, their friends and relatives should claim more of their time. This custom of not giving love too freely often hastens the marriage as nothing else could.

The following letter explains this point of view more fully:

Dear Miss Libbey: Please tell me what I ought to do in a serious case when I and I am engaged to a young man whom I must admit I love devotedly. It was a case of love at first sight between us. We had known each other more than three weeks when we asked him to marry him. That was just six months ago. He said we would be married as soon as I could get ready. I have had all of my preparations made some months ago, but he puts it off.

He was exceedingly affectionate for some weeks after we were engaged. Then he began to cool off. It actually seemed to me he acted as if he hated to come to our house so often. He used to be so pleased to have the evenings with me. Now he says: "Put on your hat and let's go and see a moving picture show somewhere to pass the evening." When we reach home, even if it's a little after 10, he refuses to come into the house, making all sorts of excuses—that he has to get up early in the morning, etc. Doesn't that look as if he has getting tired of me?

All of our friends know of our engagement, and expect to get an invitation to the wedding any day. If anything should happen to break it off, I am sure I would die of grief and shame. I don't think any other girl ever had such a trouble as this. Tell me, please, what you think. I can hardly wait for your reply.

EMMA: You are not the first girl to fear that she has lost her man. I have one suggestion to make, which is: He must blow his own horn. You know, unless we sometimes let people know what we are, we are seldom appreciated. Everyone longs for pure love and friendship. Some find it in this life and some do not. However, one of the ways of making people appreciate you is to blow one's own horn. If we do not, no one else will. Here's wishing you success, Mr. Superintendent.

REPLY TO "SUPERINTENDENT"

Dear Miss Libbey: I noticed the letter of "Superintendent," and it surprised me very much. I thought only young women met those conditions. It always seemed to me men had all the opportunity in the world to fall in love, for theirs is the right to ask whether or not their affections are desired. They would like to have me take music lessons. What would you advise me to do? I want to take music lessons, but I don't like to practice them. I like to play, which I know is bad habit.

MABEL: Now, Mabel, you know it's impossible to play unless you practice your exercises, don't you? Then go right to work like a good little girl and practice half an hour a day at first and then, after a while an hour a day. Show your parents that you are not going to let the money they spent on your music lessons be wasted, and then, after a while, won't it be able to be able to play? You can't accomplish anything in this world while you work for it.

You sound like a little girl who could do things that she made up her mind to do. Don't let me be disappointed in you, tell me, what you think.

EMMA: I have one suggestion to make, which is: He must blow his own horn. You know, unless we sometimes let people know what we are, we are seldom appreciated. Everyone longs for pure love and friendship. Some find it in this life and some do not. However, one of the ways of making people appreciate you is to blow one's own horn. If we do not, no one else will. Here's wishing you success, Mr. Superintendent.

SHALL SHE GO?

Dear Miss Libbey: I have been keeping company for some time with a young man of whom I think a great deal. Some time before I met him, he had gone with another young lady. Now he talks of her a great deal, but says he only liked her as a friend or in the same way that he would like a boy friend. He has only been with twice since I knew him that I know anything about, and once was just recently. She seemed very anxious to meet me, and told him to bring me over some evening. Would you advise me to go with him?

WORRIED: No, I don't think it advisable for you to go to see her. Wait until you meet her somewhere else.

LAST LENTEN RECITAL

Alexander Pirie will give the last of a series of Lenten organ recitals this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in St. Stephen's Episcopal church. The program will consist of these numbers:

Adagio Hopkins
Andantino L'Etoile
From Sonata Mendelssohn
Prelude and Fugue Bach

Every natural thing people do in life they seem to think beneath them.

Going back in a place you're run away from is very humiliating.

Don't raise the devil unless you can handle him when he appears.

From the standpoint of social science patriotism could be defined as a sentiment originating in the feudal system; a society's sentiment based on self-interest. This sentiment being very easily aroused, is extensively used for purposes of social control of the ruling class. The definition clearly admits the existence of classes, one of which is always a ruling class and makes clear the well known utterance concerning the Civil war: "It was a Rich man's war, and a poor man's fight."

It is a universal truth that everything that exists has its side up at some time. This is evidently true in social evolution. Demonstration of this is found

LET US SMILE

Nothing goes the farther to ward making life worth while, than the east and down the road just a pleasant smile. Smile that bubbles in a heart, and makes the fellow men with a smile, and the clouds of gloom and care the sun again, and gives worth and goodness to, with many kindness blemish. It's worth a million dollars, and doesn't cost a cent.

There is no room for sadness when we see a cheery smile.

It always has the same good look.

It's never out of style.

It makes us on to try again when failure makes us blue.

The change of encouragement are good for me and you.

It's a higher interest for us to smile.

It's worth a million dollars, and doesn't cost a cent.

A smile comes very easy—you can smile up with cheer.

Smile out, moreover, to the heart strings, that will tug.

A smile leaves an echo that is very like a hug.

Smile away. Folkie understood what it meant.

It's worth a million dollars, and doesn't cost a cent.



About
the
Electric
Vibrator

Seek for the source of your trouble, whether it be falling hair, stomach complaint, rheumatism or something else, and you will probably find faulty, imperfect circulation at the bottom of it. Most any doctor will tell you so.

Correct that circulation. Get your blood to flowing freely and evenly, and you are well, cured, happy competent and ready for work or play.

That's both common sense and the scientific solution.

The Electric Vibrator will do that thing. We know it will. We can prove it—YOU can prove it. "Try it before you buy it." We are agents for the "New Life" Vibrator.

D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.
Phones Main 90 and 750
Opp. P. O.

We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town.

Have Your Spring Cleaning Done
at the

Acacia
DYERS & CLEANERS

128 N. Tejon Phone 715

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Fine air Colorado. Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.

Temperature at 6 a. m. 54°

Temperature at 12 m. 54°

Temperature at 7 p. m. 54°

Maximum temperature 54°

Minimum temperature 53°

Mean temperature 53°

Max. bar. pres., inches 30.03

Min. bar. pres., inches 29.98

Mean vel. of wind per hour 4.13

Max. vel. of wind per hour 12.08

Relative humidity at noon 47%

Relative humidity at 6 p. m. 47%

Cloudiness at noon 100%

Cloudiness at 6 p. m. 100%

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